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melts the cappings while uncapping and separates the honey from the wax. The A. I. Root Company has bought the patent rights for the United States. He was also negotiating with some Canadian supply men for the Canadian patent rights. He is also representing his home Government with a view to getting some knowledge of agriculture while in this country. His machine will be a great boon to beekeepers, in that it disposes of the wax from cappings and the honey therein with a minimum of time and labor. He reports that the difficulties from foul brood are not so extensive in his country as from bee paralysis. This latter disease is very extensive, often wiping out whole apiaries in a very short time. Mr. Beuhne is a very extensive and successful bee-keeper. We trust his American tour will prove profitable and pleasant. . . .

Later reports are not so encouraging. Clover is reported very rank and late. Set-back will be experienced if feeding has not been attended to after the close of fruit bloom.

We had the pleasure of spending an hour with Mr. Frank Adams in his apiary a few days ago. He was employed in clipping queens introduced last fall. They were a beautiful lot of queens. All were raised from one imported queen, from which he obtained upwards of one thousand queens. Mr. Adams is a close student of all the latest methods of queen-rearing, and has been most successful.

Notwithstanding our political differences, we feel that we but express the feelings of all Canadian bee-keepers when we express regret at the defeat of the late Minister of Agriculture, the Hon. Nelson Monteith. He proved himself always ready and willing to assist the beekeeping industry as far as possible. We trust that another seat may be found for

him, that he may be permitted to continue the work so ably begun in the Department of Agriculture. . . .

At this writing (June 11th) we have had no announcement of the appointment of foul brood inspectors for the present year. We hope to have the information before we go to press on the 15th.

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As we go to press clover is coming into bloom, and with a good warm rain now prospects are good for an abundant crop. Lucky is he who attended well to his bees last fall and gave them abundant stores. He will now have a good force ot honey-gatherers. Coaxing the bees on ir. the spring with stimulated feeding when in a weak condition will not bring results, though it may serve to save a hive. The expected inrush of honey, now that clover is blooming, and, owing to its abundance, likely to be prolonged, all available empty combs which are clean and in good condition for storing surplus brood chamber a should be prepared for use. To have ready-built combs on hand will ensure considerable increase in the amount of honey gathered, and there must be fer who have not spare combs by them this piece of wood a year. Those who desire to limit swarm cage. Then place ing, and possess hives full of bees, mus down, in the sp ing, and possess nives full of bees, induced, in the sp give timely room, even if no surple withdrawn. The honey is being gathered, for the goo support the cage reason that, when hot weather come joining frames. ( suddenly upon us, and bees are crampe save it for three for space, no after care will preven his time remove swarms from issuing. Do not use muche plug out of t smoke when examining or removing such bees liberate t plus; the odor of it hangs about the honey for a long time, and is not plea ant ; just a puff to alarm the bees is a iding bees to mal that is required, and while honey is con set many swarms. that is required, and while honey is only many swarms, ing in plentifully no smoke at all need trease much faste used. In very hot weather, if the befor section honey, used. In very hot weather, if the be preserved mease much faste exhibit signs of distress by hanging or upplied with sup give ventilation at the bottom of the hi ader hive body. by raising it up a little from the flor gas of swarming board. Entrances should be shaded if my drones, but so can be conveniently done.

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## QUES By Mr. F.

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Q.-What is th queens to a colo queen with the cage ?

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Q.-Will you kin

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